

6,000 Police March; Heroes Are Decorated

Cheers Give Way to Solemnity as Taps Is Blown, Midway in the Parade, for 2,000 Slain in War

Other Cities in Column

Aviation and Machine Gun Sections a Feature; Glee Club Sings All the Way

The annual police parade started from the Battery at 11:35 yesterday morning. Four thousand regular policemen were in line, besides 2,000 civilian police reserves in uniform, and representatives from the police departments of New Jersey and Connecticut. Mayor Hylan marched at the head of the parade.

This is the first time in the history of New York that police from other cities have taken active part. There were detachments from Newark, Paterson and Jersey City, N. J.; New Haven, Stamford and Bridgeport, Conn., and Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Flags on the buildings along the line of march and those of the City Hall hung at half staff, for, besides the occasion of the annual police parade, it was also a tribute to 2,000 soldier dead. For their services were held at the Army Pier in Hoboken, and at 1 o'clock the parade was stopped while taps was blown.

The head of the column at that hour was on Fifth Street, between Broadway and Sixth Avenue. It had come up Broadway from the Battery to Twelfth Street, where it had turned west to Seventh Avenue.

Great crowds had lined lower Broadway. Cheers and the playing of the air. The Mayor was constantly removing his silk hat and waving to the spectators. At Twelfth Street the parade halted for a moment. Then it proceeded up Seventh Avenue to Fortieth Street. The bugler of the first battalion blew taps, and the clear, plaintive notes were picked up by the other buglers and carried on down the line.

Police Glee Club Sings
Then the march was resumed. On past the Republican Club it went with the Mayor waving his hat and the police glee club in command of acting sergeant Patrick Fitzgibbon, singing "How dry I am."

The glee club was one of the favorite features in the parade. It sang from the Battery to the reviewing stand at Fifth Avenue and Twenty-third Street. Applause accompanied it like a wave passing along the crowds on the sidewalks.

With the Mayor at the head of the line was John P. Simont, his secretary and Lieutenant Edward J. Quinn, his aide. A few paces behind them was the Police Commissioner, Richard Enright, with a smile on his face and his deputies behind him, all dressed up in their high silk hats and Prince Albert coats. The Mayor, the Commissioner, and the deputies carried small police flags. The deputy commissioners were John A. Leach, John Daly, Joseph A. Faurot, John J. Gray. The special deputy commissioners were Dr. John A. Harris, Rodman Wanamaker, Allan A. Ryan, John M. Shaw, Edmond A. Guggenheim, Gen. T. Coleman, du Pont and Dr. Carlton Simon.

Just before reaching the reviewing stand the uniformed force halted and the Mayor and the Commissioners and their staffs went on alone with the band. In front of the stand they came to a halt.

Decorates Enright
Gaston Liebert, French Consul General, came out and shook hands with the Mayor. Then, turning to Commissioner Enright he made him a Knight of the Legion of Honor in the name of France for the services of the police during the war.

M. Liebert pinned the red ribboned decoration on the lapel of Mr. Enright's coat and kissed him on both cheeks, much to Mr. Enright's astonishment and the amusement of the crowd. The band played "The Star-Spangled Banner." Every one arose and hats came off.

The deputy commissioners filed to their places in the reviewing stand, where were seated already former Governor Al Smith, Governor Edwards of New Jersey, Rear Admiral Glennon, George T. Wilson, vice-president of the Harriman National Bank; Major Charles Bridges, D. S. O., military attaché of the British Embassy; Gloucester Armstrong, British Consul General;

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Human Traffic Semaphores on Parade



Policeman wearing the new illuminated waistcoat which turn them at night into animated signal towers. The white cuirass forms a reflector for the three red, green and white lights, which signal traffic to "go" or "stop" by pressure of a button.

H. Cunliffe-Owen and his wife; William J. Lahey, chief inspector, now suspended; city officials, including members of the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Estimate, and out-of-town delegates to the police convention that ended Friday.

Borough President Henry Curran and Comptroller Charles Craig were reported missing from this gathering of the clan. It is said they did not have tickets, and viewed the parade, one from in front of a fire hydrant on Fourteenth Street and the other from a downtown restaurant.

Police Heroes Honored

When all were seated the honor men came and lined themselves before the Mayor. Again the national anthem was played. There were seven men who had performed such deeds of bravery in 1920 as to merit decoration. Mayor Hylan addressed them, saying: "It is my privilege to present to you heroes of the Police Department the medals of honor which you have earned by your devotion. You have met the test and have not been found wanting. Display these insignia of distinguished service, and put to shame those who by maliciously criticizing and maligning the department place themselves in alliance with the criminal forces and the agents of lawlessness and anarchy."

"The men of the Police Department will find satisfaction in the knowledge that the vicious elements which by their treason to society and to this city endeavor to thwart you and injure you in the public esteem, do not represent the people of the city. The great majority of our people are deeply appreciative of the good work of the police, and feel safe under the splendid protection which you honor men and your comrades are giving to this city day by day."

In the name of the people of the City of New York, Mayor I have the honor to represent as Mayor; in the name of every brave policeman who was injured or killed in the performance of duty, I present to you these traditional tokens of valor and meritorious service. Long may you live to enjoy these marks of distinction, and long may you live as bright exemplars of that faithful and efficient service which has won for the New York police force generous commendation, wholesome respect and deserved honor.

Patrolman Patrick G. Fitzgibbon, of the 14th Inspection District, was the first to be decorated. He received the Department Medal of Honor. Patrolman John J. Loughran, of the 40th Precinct, was awarded the Rhineland Medal for Valor. Patrolman Martin Cunningham, of the 35th Precinct, was given the Isaac Bell Medal. Acting Detective Sergeant James E. Smith got the Peter F. Meyer Medal. Patrolman Arthur J. Knoch, of the 38th Precinct, was awarded the Automobile Club of America Medal. To Patrolman Walter S. Hunt, of the 25th Precinct, went the Walter Scott Medal for Valor, and to Patrolman Gustave Zimmerman, of the 105th Precinct, went The Brooklyn Citizen's Medal.

The relatives of those policemen who had died in the discharge of their duty were presented before the beginning of the parade in City Hall with the medals earned by the deceased. The dead so recognized were Lieutenant

Floyd Horton, Detective John J. Quinn, Detective John E. Fitzpatrick, Patrolman Samuel Rosenfeld, Patrolman Joseph A. Nolan, Patrolman William Barrett, Patrolman Emil Carbonell, Patrolman Henry Immen and Probationary Patrolman John J. McCormack.

Then the uniformed force passed in review, led by Acting Chief Thomas H. Murphy and his staff. They were followed by the honor battalion, in command of Inspector William T. Davis.

After them came eight regiments of the city's police. In the first regiment were four battalions of riflemen and a medical corps detachment. With them was a capable-looking company of men with light machine guns for riot duty. The traffic police were next. The last of their ranks wore the new signal jackets, with the traffic lights as on the signal towers flashing on their chests.

In the eighth regiment were the marine division, under Inspector James W. Hallock; the motorcycle division, under Acting Captain A. L. Howe; and the bicycle division, on shiny new bicycles, with Lieutenant W. C. Whitley in charge.

The visiting police were next. They were led by a line of state flags, borne by city policemen, each bearing the flag of his native state.

Newark Chief Leads

Chief of Police Michael T. Long of Newark was in command of the visitors. His aides were Chief of Police John Tracy of Paterson and Chief of Police Patrick Kiely of Philadelphia. The Bridgeport, Conn., police attracted considerable attention by their snappy straw hats.

The police reserve division, which followed was led by Colonel William E. Wood. It comprised an aviation detachment, a flag detachment, a headquarters division, a corps of physicians and surgeons and a motor transport division. Two regiments of police reserves and a machine gun group completed this division.

Three seaplanes manned by members of the reserve force flew over the line of march. The planes were piloted by Major Donald Van de Water, Major John Gans and Lieutenant Sydney Clark.

The mounted police of the regular force closed the parade. There were three squadrons. Inspector George Liebert was commanding.

Three Police Dinners Given

After the parade there were three dinners—one for the visiting police chiefs at the Hotel Commodore, another at the Hotel Astor, where the Glee Club was entertaining its leader, Sergeant Fitzgibbon, and then there was the fourteenth annual dinner of the Traffic Squad Association at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mayor Hylan skipped from one to the other, saying a few words at each. It was announced at the Glee Club dinner that Rodman Wanamaker, who was not present, had set aside a fund of \$5,000, the interest of which will accrue to the benefit of the club.

At the Waldorf there were more than one thousand traffic patrolmen, police officials, public dignitaries and guests. The speakers were Mayor Hylan, Gaston Liebert, Consul General for France; Commodore Frederick Peck, of Chicago; Commissioner Enright, Deputy Commissioner John Harris and Rev. Francis P. Duffy.

Mr. Enright took occasion to express his gratitude in behalf of the Police Department for the decoration which had been bestowed on him by the French government.

While the police parade was in progress yesterday morning thieves took advantage of the opportunity and made away with a \$7,000 auto truck, the property of Albert Buchmiller, of Secaucus, N. J., containing woollens valued at \$30,000, belonging to the Andrew Mills Co. woolen merchants.

Buchmiller, who was in charge of the truck, called at 404 Fourth Avenue at about eleven o'clock to take merchandise from the office of the company to its factory in Pennsylvania. He left the truck in front of the building and went inside. When he returned, the truck and twenty-five cases of woollens were missing.

Police of the East Thirty-fifth Street station were notified.

In another part of the city an unsuccessful attempt was made to steal the weekly pay roll of the Thompson Binger Engineering Company, by attacking the paymaster, Harry Maxsted, of 77 West Sixty-eighth Street.

Maxsted was returning to the office of the contracting firm with \$3,426 in a satchel when he was attacked at Frankfort and Gold streets by several men who tried to snatch the satchel from him. He gave fight and the men ran. Detectives Decoti and Cleary, of the Oak Street station, saw the attack and captured Charles Duncan, twenty-two, of 150 West 127th Street.

Fakers and Peddlers Fill Streets as Police Parade

The peddlers spilled their packs in generous fashion over the sidewalks yesterday. With 6,000 vigilant pairs of eyes removed from the scene of their operations, as the police paraded the avenue, the fakers and peddlers had a riotous time in their customary downtown haunts. The area from Park Row to the Battery was suggestive of an Eastern bazaar and equally noisy.

In place of the usual surreptitious hawking, raucous voices advertised a greater conglomeration of wares than has ever been seen at one time in the business and financial districts.

All sorts of vehicles were called into use for the peddling of chocolate, chewing gum, fruit, flags, socks, belts, beads and balloons. Flivvers were laden down with bananas and chocolate. Wheelbarrows trundled magnifying glasses. When conveyances and pushcarts gave out the row-gaws were peddled from the sidewalk.

\$40,000 Woolen Theft While Police March

Robbers Take Advantage of Parade, But Attempt to Steal Pay Roll Is Frustrated

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Curran and Craig, Slighted by Mayor, See Parade From Curb

Borough President Enjoys Affair in Company of Hydrant and War Comrade; Comptroller Also Mingles With Proletariat

Borough President Henry H. Curran saw the police parade yesterday, even though he hadn't been able to get tickets for the reviewing stand. He saw it from high pressure fire hydrant 165, on the northwest corner of Fourteenth Street and Seventh Avenue, just as he said he would in a letter to his friend Tomlinson, who asked him for a ticket, and, to their mutual delight, he saw it with a veteran of his own division, whom he had not seen since they were mustered out.

Further down on Broadway another member of the Board of Estimate viewed the parade from his own private observation post. Comptroller Charles L. Craig had also been slighted by the Mayor and received no official pastboards for the event. He stood at the corner of Reade Street and smiled at the silk-hatted Mayor and special deputies as they passed by.

Both the Comptroller and the Borough President were determined to face the police band music undaunted and unashamed. The Borough President declared he liked being away from the notables and at the hydrant with the common people.

"I feel much more at home here," he said. "I am in better company. These are my own people. Our arrangements for seats went through without a hitch."

The publication of the Borough President's letter to William H. Tomlinson in yesterday morning's papers brought him a score of messages from persons who had received invitations to the reviewing stand, asking him to accept their tickets and join the city officials. Mr. Curran declined all of them. Mayor Hylan issued a statement, erasing the issue by declaring that he did not invite the Borough President or anyone else to see the parade from the official stand, as all invitations came from the Police Commissioner. The Borough President maintained, however, that neither the Mayor nor Police Commissioner Enright had sent him such tickets. A few were sent to Clarence H. Fay, Commissioner of Public Works, in the Borough President's office, who had put the avenue in the best shape possible for the parading blucrats.

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overalls who proved to be Louis Berwind, late sergeant in the 8024 Aviation Train, 7th Division, in which Mr. Curran was a major. Berwind had been in his everyday clothes. He stood with one arm thrown about the shoulders of a young man in grimy cap and

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